

Tripod

Volume XLVIII

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Number 23

DELMASTRO, HIRSCH, CRAIG ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENTS

Wallace, Lattimore Speak at Student Association Meeting

By John Berseth

Owen Lattimore and Henry Wallace were the principal speakers at a regional meeting of the National Student Association last weekend at Harvard.

The two men, refused permission to speak at several other colleges recently, were supported in the activity of the two days by a roster of some of the best minds in the educational and political science fields. The purpose of the conference was to evaluate U. S. foreign policy and draw conclusions from past actions that might be applied in the future.

No Blanket Policy

Lattimore, who was pitted against William Chamberlin of the *Wall Street Journal* in a discussion of our China policy, held that we should not make the mistake of having one blanket policy for both Asia and Europe because the two continents are so different.

Mr. Chamberlin criticized the State Department's China policy of the '30s quite vigorously, even to the point of saying that, with proper manipulation, we could have avoided war with Japan. Lattimore, who had an important hand in the formation of that policy, did not openly clash with the journalist on this point, although he obviously disagreed.

Opposed Over Japan

The two men did meet head-on however, in the matter of rearming Japan. Chamberlin wanted to give all-out aid to the Japanese so that they would be a threat to the Chinese Communists, while Lattimore feared that if we made Japan into a Frankenstein, it would eventually rule Asia and be just as much of a threat as the Peiping government now is.

Also participating in the discussion were Professors Schwartz and Fairbank of Harvard.

Mr. Wallace spoke on the United States Foreign Aid Program, along with John Harriman of the *Boston Globe* and Thomas Schelling of the Mutual Security Administration.

The conference was keynoted with a speech on Friday night by William L. Shirer, noted commentator and author.

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Fraternities Elect New Members of IFC

The ten new members of the Interfraternity Council were elected last week to replace the 1951-'52 Council. Ray Parrott was elected to represent Alpha Delta Phi, Don Burns was chosen by Theta Xi, and Gordon Robinson was selected by the Deltas. Steve Goddick of the Commons Club, Art Tildesley of Psi Upsilon, Bill Whitelaw of Tau Alpha, Harry Aslett of Delta Psi, George Bowen of Delta Phi, Stan Miller of Alpha Chi Rho, and Bill Wills of Sigma Nu were also elected by their respective fraternities. The election of officers will be held at the Monday meeting of the IFC.

At their meeting last Thursday, the Council discussed the possibility of reviving the IFC column in the *Tripod*, "Down Fraternity Row," which ran weekly in the paper several years ago, and decided to give it a trial run in the last two issues of the *Tripod*.

Reviewer Praises Lecture by Vidal

By Ogden Plumb

Last Thursday evening the Trinity lecture committee concluded their year's program with a lecture on "The New Novelists" by Mr. Gore Vidal, himself a writer of only six years' experience. Mr. Vidal introduced his talk with the news that he had misplaced his usual lecture notes and was using hasty improvisations. He then proceeded with the most pat delivery this reviewer has ever heard on a subject concerned with aesthetics.

Virginia Woolf Emphasized

The substance of his thesis was Virginia Woolf's distinction between "materialistic and spiritual" writers and a rather eclectic defense of the latter. In illustrating the contemporary faction of materialists he cited especially Mailler, James Jones, Irwin Shaw, and John H. Burns but noted that Burns' *The Gallery* has many qualities of greatness, an exception to what we think the speaker treated too much as a rule. On the side of sensibility, Capote, Tennessee Williams, and Paul Bowles shared his praise with Carson McCullers who was described as one of the most sensitive and inspired authors of our era. Of Bowles: "decadent in a grand manner."

Vidal deplored the modern genre of specialized criticism, saying it admitted an incapacity for true artistic empathy, and that the critics had become predatory within their own circles. The huge volume of insignificant fiction appearing nowadays is not discriminated against by critics either through their own lack of taste or simply because their business thrives on quantity rather than quality. Consequently, the layman is ill-read as he cannot know the entire panorama and choose wisely, even if he has the taste to do so. On the other hand, he attacked the narrowness of taking even such formidable critics as R. P. Warren and Cleanth Brooks on faith.

Style Overly Stressed

Another well-taken comment was that writers are often too concerned with style and not their thought and human relationships in their works, moral and immoral. While pleading for a sense of over-all value and proportion he pointed out that the "materialistic" writers often try to give their novels too great a scope of human affairs and that only a writer of Tolstoi's calibre can do this extensively with success. He expressed much faith in the motion picture as the ex-

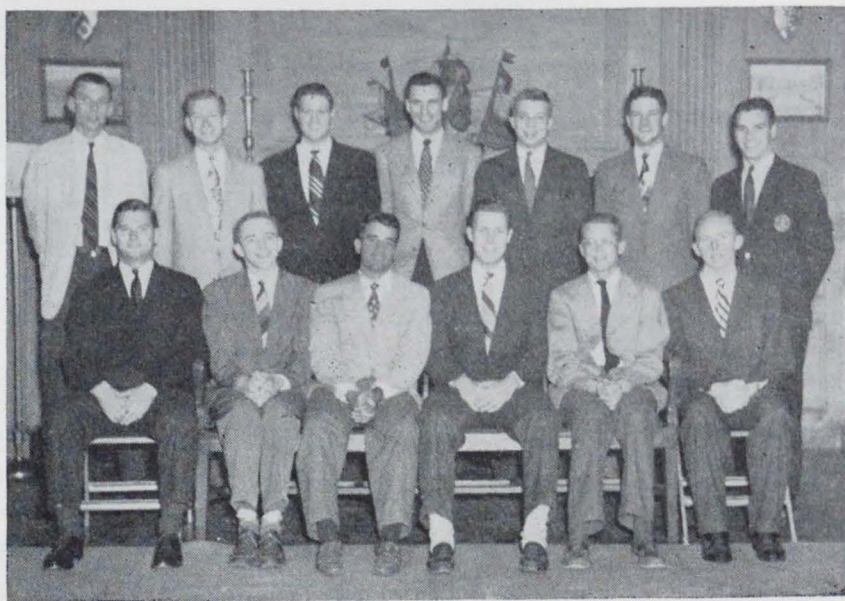
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ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

Ring orders for the Class of '53 will be taken on Friday, May 2, in Seabury Lounge from 12:00 until 5:00 P. M.

This is the ONLY time orders will be taken. By ordering in this manner instead of through the Bookstore, the Ring Committee has made a saving of over \$3.00 per ring for each man. A \$10.00 deposit must be made with each order.

Prices of the rings, tax included, for the Class of '53 are: lightweight ring: \$17.28; heavyweight ring: \$21.12.



The New Senate for 1952-53: Seated l to r: Arthur Tildesley, Ralph Merrill, Roger Douglas, Frederic Parsons, Ben Jones, and Gordon Clem. Standing, Doug MacArthur, Stan Miller, Joseph Wollenberger, Charles Wrinn, William Whitelaw, Bill Lauffer, and Ray Parrott.

College Atheneum Defeats Princeton

This week the Atheneum Society played host to, and defeated, a visiting debate squad from Princeton University, as they completed plans for their annual Spring Banquet.

On April 25, the Princeton debaters started a tour of New England, in preparation for their forthcoming intercollegiate tournament, by losing the decision to the Trinity representatives. Other schools listed on the current Princeton schedule include: Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Williams, Amherst, and Yale.

The Eastern Forensic League Meet, originally slated to be held at Princeton this past weekend, has been delayed. Trinity's delegation of six men, to compose the three two-man teams, is still unchosen. The subject: the National Wage and Price Issue remains the same.

Mr. James Egan awarded the match to Francois Hyde and Keith Black who argued the affirmative side for Trinity. The losing men, Carter Bulter and Al Johnson of Princeton, presented the negative side of **Resolved: All American Citizens be Subject to Conscription for Essential Service in Time of War.**

Osborne Elected Manager Of WRTC; Campbell Voted Chief Announcer

The retiring officers of radio station WRTC elected Robert Osborne, Station Manager, and Peter Campbell, Chief Announcer for the coming year. The new officers will assume their duties on May 5.

The new Station Manager proceeded to appoint the following men to the various offices of the station: Igor Islamoff, '55, Technical Director; Orison Marden, '53, Program Director; John Redmond, '54, Music Director; Richard Pearson, '54, Traffic Manager; and David Seeber, '53, Treasurer.

Three changes in WRTC's policy have been planned for the benefit of the station's listeners. The advertising rates will be increased by forty percent in order to reduce the number of commercials without diminishing their source of income. If possible, WRTC will be on the air more hours next year. Finally, the Music Department will plan its shows a week in advance in order to improve the quality of music broadcast.

Osborne and Campbell succeed James Stanley and Samuel Ramsay as Station Manager and Chief Announcer respectively.

13 Senators Also Chosen Last Monday

Despite inclement weather a large percentage of the student body cast their votes on Monday in Seabury Lounge for their respective class officers and the College Senate. The election of marshal from the Class of 1953 was also held at the same time.

Umberto DelMastro was elected president of the Class of '53. Other class officers elected include Arthur Tildesley, vice-president; and Stanley Miller, secretary-treasurer. Raymond Parrott was voted class marshal. He will lead the members of the Class of 1952 in Commencement Exercises this June.

Hirsch Elected Prexy

In the elections for officers of the Class of '54, Richard Hirsch was named president; Pete Carlough, vice-president; and James Logan, secretary-treasurer.

Philip Craig was elected president of the Class of '55; Jerald Hatfield, vice-president; and David Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The results of the Senatorial elections, in which the entire student body was eligible to vote, are as follows: Stanley Miller, Alpha Chi Rho; Raymond Parrott, Alpha Delta Phi; Joseph Wollenberger, Brownell Club; Ralph Merrill, Trinity Commons Club; Benjamin Jones, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Gordon Clem, Delta Phi; Douglas MacArthur, Delta Psi; Arthur Tildesley, Psi Upsilon; William Lauffer, Sigma Nu; William Whitelaw, Tau Alpha; Roger Douglas, Theta Xi; Frederic Parsons, on-campus neutrals; and Charles Wrinn, off-campus neutrals.

DelMastro of '53

DelMastro, new president of the Class of '53, is a member of the Brownell Club and plays both varsity football and baseball. Art Tildesley, Vice-President, Psi Upsilon, has written for the *Review*, and has been a member of the I. F. C. Stan-

(Continued on page 3.)

Williams to Address English Association

Trinity will play host to the New England regional meeting of the College English Association this coming Friday and Saturday.

The principal speaker at the main meeting on Saturday will be Dr. William Carlos Williams, a physician-poet. He will be greeted by Dean Hughes and the members of the college English department. Besides Dr. Williams' speech, the members of the CEA will discuss affairs of the association at a business meeting.

Dr. Williams is a member of the school of poetry, and is linked with such artists as Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens and Marianne Moore. He wrote many works prior to 1936, "An Early Martyr," "Voyage to Pagony," and "Kora in Hell" among them, but it was in that year that he first came into prominence.

Since then he has written two novels, *White Mule* and *In the Money*, and "Paterson," a long poem. His most recent work of note has been an autobiography which was praised by all the critics. All in all, he has written a dozen volumes, expertly combining his medical practice with artistic ventures.

This man who sees "things others never notice" according to Miss Moore is a past winner of the DIAL prize and of the National Book Award.

A TRINITY REVIEW

By Samuel F. Morse

The present issue of the *Trinity Review* has a good deal of variety in some ways, but almost none, unfortunately, in others. I had better explain.

Among the articles there are a discussion of the architectural problems and traditions of Trinity from the point of view of one who would bind the college to its Gothic beginnings; a rather general explication of Surrealism; and a brief delineation of Eros and Thanatos, Freud's names for the "life instinct" and the "death instinct." Among the stories and sketches are a memory of the days when the writer played penny slot-machines; a montage about the mass murders in Poland; a satire on the "new" televisionary church service: a story about a congenital malcontent and trouble-maker gone native on a Pacific island; two parables about contemporary mores; and a kaleidoscopic sketch of a young wanderer on an amusement pier. Among the poems are a tirade against Man-

hattan cocktails, a song for a child, and a hunting song. This is variety enough, at least in subject matter.

The difficulty is that too many of the pieces sound as if they had been written by the same author. Despite the variety of subject or scene, the present issue of the *Review* looks more like a one-man job than it should. For this reason, perhaps, Mr. Hatfield's essay, "The Evolution of a Campus," Mr. Jager's sketch, "The Machine," Mr. Rosow's unpretentious reminiscence of penny slot-machines, and Mr. Keller's poem "Hunter's Morning" stand out most brightly from their context, because they make the most of the opportunity to speak in an individual tone of voice, without, however, straining too much for originality. Paradoxically, the pieces which strive for shock effects or "new" ideas and attitudes are the most conventional.

"Charivari" reiterates the editors' plea for more material in order to

(Continued on page 3.)

Trinity Tripod

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THE CAMPUS CHEST . . .

The Campus Chest has gone over its initially-high goal by \$400. The results of the drive will be found elsewhere in this issue, and should make every Trinity man proud. In past years, the fund has not been over-subscribed, yet the potential has always been on the campus, relatively untapped. Why, then, did this particular drive succeed so admirably? The answer is threefold: hard work, organization, and originality. Great credit is due Dean Holland and Dick Aiken, who so ably organized the drive. They trained their workers effectively so that the personal visitations were fruitful, and then came up with an idea that put the drive over with a bang; the plan of pledging now and paying during the summer or in September, when most students' pockets are well-lined. The professional-looking and appealing brochure which they distributed also helped greatly.

If every college fund or organization could be as effectively run as was the Campus Chest, Trinity would have few worries to face in the future. We only hope that next year's fund will come up to the high calibre of this year's.

HAMLIN AND CLEANLINESS . . .

There are many gripes which seem to be common to all campuses: compulsory chapel, physical education, and college dining facilities. The latter is, perhaps, the most recurrent gripe here; but, like the weather, everyone talks about it, but no one does anything. It is a tradition at Trinity College that every freshman class must gripe about the quality, quantity, and desirability of food a la Hamlin.

The Class of '55 has, so far, punctiliously followed this custom. They have recently, however, organized a committee to interview the deans and the dining hall authorities to investigate the possibility of improvement. This group is now in the process of completing its investigation and should come up with a few positive suggestions to ameliorate one of the college's most recurrent and irritating problems.

The Hamlin Steward should immediately improve the method of serving the meals. The atmosphere behind the counter is slovenly and, to say the least, not conducive to the enjoyment of any meal. The food is handled carelessly and openly by the help, even to the point of putting a finger-print on each pat of butter handed out, and also served on dirty plates. The food is displayed poorly for a cafeteria, e.g., when they have apples a crate is thrown on the counter and the eager customers must burrow for the fruit. Those who come late are generally out of luck. Wouldn't it be so much better to place each apple on individual dishes? Sometimes the little things count a lot.

A pall hangs over the office. The fateful moment has come when we must admit that the immortal "Fetid Air" is lost. We've sniffed everywhere but can't seem to find it. Watch next week for a double dose.



The Exchange Rack

With Dick Yeomans

How would you like to receive 45 newspapers a week, plus enough literature to form an additional pile three inches high? That, roughly, is the amount of mail the Tripod receives weekly. Some of it is useful to the staff and editors; some provides informative reading only; some is outright ridiculous.

The newspapers mentioned above fall into a different category than the remainder of the mail. They are the publications of other colleges, most of them in New England, who, in exchange, receive copies of the Tripod.

Among those which arrive regularly are the Wesleyan Argus, Williams Record, Amherst Student, Connecticut Campus, Connecticut College News, Holy Cross Tomahawk, Middlebury Campus, Vermont Cynic, Massachusetts Collegian and Union Concordiensis.

Some Arrive Irregularly

There are others, like the Springfield Student and Tufts Weekly, which, for some unknown reason, arrive only irregularly. Of the large university newspapers, the Brown Daily Herald is the only one the Tripod receives. Many of the intercollegiate news items in the Tripod's pages were originally news stories in these papers which have been rewritten by the editors and staff of the Trinity paper.

As for the remainder of the mail, a glance through that received during a recent week produces items like these:

Paul-Ford Dueling Page

A copy of Capital Records' Music News, a magazine approximately the size of Quick, and from which one may learn that Les Paul and Mary Ford are dueling with Patti Page for the 1951 top-selling recording artist

championship (about 6,000,000 records and \$200,000 each);

An envelope with advertisements of mimeograph material and supplies from the O. P. Quilling Co., local distributors of A. B. Dick Mimeograph Products.

Remembered by Sub-Deb Dept.

A release from the Sub-Deb Department of the Ladies Home Journal, telling of an article on life in Russia to appear in the March issue and written by Mrs. Alan Kirk, wife of the former ambassador to that country;

Two copies of the National Guardian (one addressed to "The Editor" and the other to "Editors"), a very much pro-Leftist newspaper. The latest issue, for example, denounces the upholding of the conviction of Julius and Anna Rosenberg, claiming that the court's decision had "in effect drawn a 43-page blueprint for making fascism legal in America." One thing about this publication which always amuses the Tripod editors is the way the subscription date is always mysteriously moved ahead without ever asking the Tripod for money;

No Drinking Here

A copy of "The Clipsheet," publication of the National Temperance League, which, in the most editorialized and violent language possible, condemns the drinking of any alcoholic beverages whatsoever;

An announcement of a Bushnell Memorial performance;

Information on \$27,000 in Graduate Fellowships from Johns Hopkins;

The Worcester Academy Bulletin, published "for the alumni and friends of Worcester Academy; to recall a great past, to share a great present and to envision a still greater future;"

A release describing the increased benefits under the General Electric Company's fellowship award program.

In Review . . .

Norman J. Catir, III

The combined concert, presented by the glee clubs of Skidmore College and Trinity, was without doubt the best glee club concert of the season here at Trinity. This, of course, does not mean that the concert approached perfection by any stretch of the imagination; however, it gives us hope of improvement in years to come for this important department of our school music. Indeed, it is a step in the right direction.

Mr. Hoyt L. Irwin and Mr. J. L. Coulter, the directors of the respective Skidmore and Trinity organizations, divided the concert into four sections with the Trinity Pipes singing between the third and fourth groups. Undoubtedly the first group done by the combined glee clubs was the poorest. This group consisted of Americana music by Gail Kubick. These, of all the numbers on the program, require a grasp by the performers of all the notes and various rhythms. It was very evident that most of the performers did not have these two points well in hand; this is where their trouble lay.

Several solo parts were for the most part well done in this first group. Patricia Constantikes performed a solo in "Wee Cooper O'Fife" with amazing dispatch and good soprano tone. Don Kimmick, in spite of difficulties encountered in the first selection, came through with his usual good performance. Finally, Esther Jaggard rendered a solo in "Pioneer Women" in very good style. Although her voice is a small one, it was well suited for the part.

In the second group of selections, performed by the Skidmore girls, I was particularly pleased by the beautiful tonal color which was produced. This was a consistent quality in their four selections, "The Echo Song" by Dilasso, "With Drooping Wings" by Purcell, "The Passionate Shepherd" by their director, Mr. Irwin, and "Three South American Nocturnes." Mr. Irwin's composition and the Nocturnes were particularly striking. The balance, precision, and intonation of the Skidmore group showed good training. There is but one point upon which I can criticize the girls and that was their precision in the "Echo Song" at one point they were slightly behind the beat.

The Trinity Glee Club under Mr. Coulter showed a decided improvement over past performances in the third group on the program. Their most successful selection was "The God Who Gave Us Life" by Thompson. In this the tone was good, well balanced and precise. Although "Heavenly Light" by Kopylow and "Song of the Jolly Roger" by Chudeigh-Candlish were quite pleasing, there are two points upon which I must criticize them. First of all, the first tenor tone was exceedingly strained. Although the tenors hit the notes, they were reaching for them rather than coming down to them. And two, there were entirely too many held consonant tones.

In the final group, both Glee Clubs showed up to better advantage than they had in the first. The tone was good and even the balance seemed somewhat improved. Of course, here again I must criticize the held consonant in such pieces as "Madame Jeanette;" however, this piece was done very well otherwise. In "Waters Ripple and Flow" both Anne Wills and Don Kimmick performed well in their solo parts. The most popular number of the program was the "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco. Although this was not technically perfect, its gusto carried it along, and made of it a fine end for the concert.

HERE AND THERE . . .

Prima donnas are all too easy to find these days. People greatly impressed with the heights they have reached can be found in every college dormitory and small town service club. That is the reason we were so impressed by the unaffected friendliness of Miss Ethel Waters, a great ballad singer and a great actress.

Miss Waters appeared in "The Member of the Wedding" at the Bushnell Thursday through Saturday of last week. The play, about the adolescent difficulties of a motherless Southern tom-boy, needs no comment; it made stars of Julie Harris and Brandon deWilde.

After the Thursday evening performance, Miss Waters cheerily signed programs back-stage and very graciously received all the living relatives of one of

(Continued on page 6)

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Tickets for "Room Service" To Go on Sale Tomorrow at Noon

Performances Set for Senior Ball Weekend; Marden to Star

Tickets to the Jesters' comedy production, *Room Service*, may be obtained at noon tomorrow in Cook arch, and will continue to be available until next Wednesday. Tickets are free to Athletic Card holders; \$1.00 is the price of general admission.

These are the evenings when *Room Service* will be presented: Wednesday, May 7; Thursday, May 8; Saturday, May 10; Monday, May 12; and Tuesday, May 13. Performances will begin at 8:30, except for Saturday night when the time has been moved ahead to 8:00, to accommodate partygoers.

Two attractive girls are taking the feminine parts, Eunice McGinn of Windsor Locks and Ann Steed of Hartford. Cast as the broke theatrical producer who has many a difficulty putting his show on Broadway is Orison Marden. Other leading roles are handled by campus favorites Joe Wollenberger, Sam Ramsey, Stan Avitabile, Mike Schneeburg, and Win Faulkner. Lending their talents to supporting parts are John Mazzarella, Clay Stephens, Alan Kurland, Terry Ford, Jim Mitchell, and Dave Kennedy.

The Production Manager of *Room Service* is Patterson Keller. Behind the Scenery crew is Paul Neal. Lights are in charge of Jack Isselhardt. Guy Shea will attend to the Costuming. Publicity is the concern of Marl Berdick. John Foley is at the head of the Sound department. Props will be sustained by Hugh Dickinson.

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Elections

(Continued from page 1.)

Miller, a member of Alpha Chi Rho, is former secretary of the Sophomore Dining Club, was president of his class during the past year, and was also voted a senator. Ray Parrott, new class marshal, was president of his sophomore class, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the swimming team, and is a co-business manager of the Jesters.

New President of the Class of '54, Dick Hirsch, is News Editor and member of the *Tripod* Executive Board. He belongs to Theta Xi and is a member of the Jesters as well. Pete Carlough of Sigma Nu is a member of both soccer and lacrosse teams. Jim Logan, a member of Alpha Chi Rho, plays varsity football, and was recently elected chairman of the Intramural Board.

Phil Craig, President of the Class of 1955, is the former acting-president of his class and has played both freshman tennis and basketball. Jerry Hatfield, who was his class secretary-treasurer, is a member of the *Review* Board and of the chapel choir. Dave Johnson belongs to the Interdormitory Council and the band.

reminds the students that Elton Lounge is now open from two to eight o'clock on Sundays in order to entertain visitors.

Aiken Calls Campus Chest Successful; Goal Topped

Sigma Pi Sigma and Chem Club Hold Joint Meeting

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the College Chemical Society and Sigma Pi Sigma held a joint meeting. Mr. R. E. Scott of the General Electric Company talked to both groups on the subject of "Infra-Red Spectroscopy." His presentation was extremely interesting and informative.

This meeting marked the first time in many years that the Chem Club and Sigma Pi Sigma had had a joint meeting. Both clubs will announce their next meetings in the near future.

Review

(Continued from page 1.)

make the *Review* "better." It also makes a plea for writing that comes from "an enthusiastic and cohesive group of talented and congenial writers stimulated by discussion and dedicated to the task of writing a good magazine." So far so good. But the best writing that the *Review* can publish will be that which is less "literary" than alive and bears the strong impress of authenticity.

Cake Sale and WRTC Marathon Contribute To Campaign

Richard Aiken, Chairman of the Campus Chest, announced after recent tallies that "this year's campaign has been a complete success." The goal of \$3,000 was topped by more than \$400.

Assisting Aiken were the following: Dick Hennigar, Vice-Chairman; Nick Christakos, Fraternities; Dave Roberts, Freshmen; Phil Trowbridge, Off Campus; Joe Wollenberger, On Campus Neutrals; Ted Thomas, Faculty.

Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Alpha, and the frosh of Northam exceeded their goals. The cake sale brought in \$171, while the WRTC Marathon added another \$23.

Alpha Delta Phi Selects Pat Keller as New Prexy

Patterson Keller was elected President of Alpha Delta Phi last Monday evening. Other officers chosen at the same time are Richard Aiken, Vice-president; Raymond Parrott, Treasurer; John McIver, Recording Secretary; David McGarvey, Corresponding Secretary; and William Murray, Historian.

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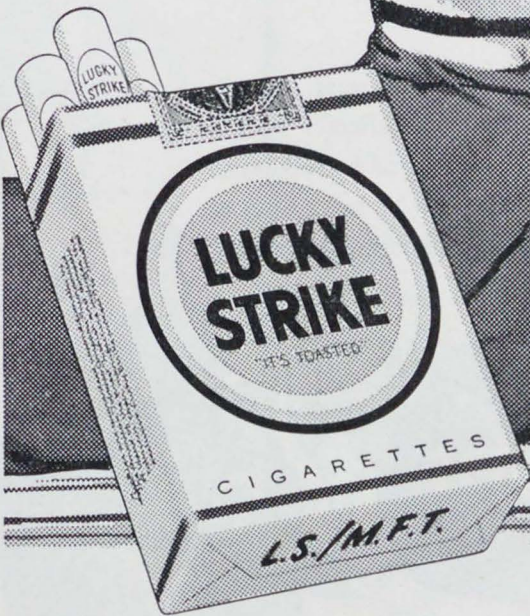
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Fr. Baseball, UMass., Home
Fr. Tennis, Cheshire, Home

Friday—

Var. Tennis, Amherst, Home

Saturday—

Var. Track, Coast Guard, Home
Var. Tennis, Middlebury, Home
Fr. Baseball, St. Thomas, Home
Lacrosse, Amherst, Away

Frosh Top Amherst on Diamond, 7-4 as Season Opens; Gallagher Goes Distance

Pushing across three runs in the last half of the eighth frame, the Trinity Frosh opened their season here last Wednesday, with a 7-4 victory over the Amherst yearlings.

Jack "Butterball" Gallagher, ex-Hartford High School ace, went the distance for the win, as his mates backed him up in every tight spot. The Lord Jeffs scored the first run of the game in the top of the second frame, taking advantage of a base on balls and a single. The Hilltoppers retaliated in the last half of this inning, scoring two runs to take a 2-1 advantage.

The threat of rain loomed during

the first three innings, but by the top of the fourth, it was apparent that the game would last long enough to go into the records. Amherst gathered two more runs in the top of the fourth to take the lead once again, 3-2.

The longest hit of the contest came in the bottom of the fifth, when Dave Roberts, Trin's peppery shortstop, caught hold of an outside pitch and sent it down the right field line. This blow came with one man aboard, who scored when Dave came into third standing up with a triple. "Rocky" Kerchis sent a fly to right on the next pitch and Roberts tagged up at third and came on easily to score the tie-breaking run.

Kerchis and Magelaner Knock in

The score remained 4-3 until the top of the eighth, when the Massachusetts boys collected a walk and two singles to tie the game once

(Continued on page 6)

U. of Mass. Tops Trinity Trackmen by One Point Rancati Takes 3 Firsts in 63-62 Loss

Handicapped by the loss of several regular performers, the Bantam track team lost a meet to the University of Massachusetts by one point, 63-62.

The weight men for Trinity did exceedingly well, in spite of the inclement weather which prevailed all afternoon. Bill Saypalia copped two first places, taking the shotput with a heave of 43' 11", and the javelin with a toss of 155' 8". Trinity men swept all three places in the shotput and the discus events, and took one, two in the javelin. Second in the shotput was Paul Schenker, followed by Macy Katz. The discus was won by Ed Kulas, and second was taken by Saypalia, and third by Jack Kaelber. The winning toss was 123' 11".

Trinity took first place in both hurdles events, Rancati taking the

low and Chuck McElwee winning the high. The low hurdles, however, was marred by an accident. Nottson of Massachusetts, who placed second in the high hurdles, was leading in the low hurdles when he tripped over the last hurdle and fell, allowing two Trinity men to pass him, as well as one of his own teammates. Dick Rancati, besides winning the low hurdles, won the 100-yard dash in 10.5 and took the broad jump with a leap of 20' 5 1/4".

Mass. Sweeps Distance Events

The Hilltoppers main weakness was in the running events, particularly the distances. The visitors swept the two mile and took two places in the mile, Knapp of Mass. U. winning both events. John Bird of Trinity placed second in the half mile, just being edged out by a couple of inches in the slow time of 2:07. He also placed third in the mile.

Ever since the cessation of cross country three years ago, Trinity has had no good distance runners, and probably will not in the future unless this fall sport is reactivated.

Mass. U. swept the 220, with Butler taking first in the time of 24.2 seconds, followed by Sullivan and Maciness. The quarter mile was also won by Butler, with Art VonThaden of Trinity placing second and Steere of Massachusetts third. The winning time was 53.9 seconds.

Weather Hampers Pole Vaulters

The pole vault was won by Law of Massachusetts, and second was taken by Johnson of Trinity. The winning height was indicative of the weather: a rather poor nine feet. Paul Thomas tied for second in the high jump.

The margin of difference in the Massachusetts U. victory may well have been the absence of four of Trinity's top performers. Bob Hunter, Captain; Chuck Purdy, top hurdles man; Al Gancy, and Bill Godfrey who were unable to compete.



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Wrinn Four-hits Coast Guard for 2nd Win; Trin Makes 7 Errors in Springfield Loss

Following a 5 to 2 loss to Springfield earlier in the week the Hilltoppers came back to whip the Coast Guard nine to the tune of 3 to 2. Once again it was Charlie Wrinn who pitched Trinity to victory.

The Coast Guard contest was a pitcher's duel all the way. Ed Daniels limited the Jessemen to 3 hits and only one of them was a clean blow. Wrinn, on the other hand, gave up 4 hits and but one walk. Daniels walked 4.

Coast Guard Runs Unearned
The Cadets jumped off to an early lead with an unearned run in the fourth inning. Their lead was increased to 2 to 0 in the top of the seventh, when they made a second unearned run. Latham scored this one after he tripled and came in on Rick Parsons' bad throw. In the bottom of the seventh, however, Bill Lauffer began a small rally by drawing a pass.

Mazurek then hit a grounder down towards third, Benson picked it up and threw over first base, and Lauffer got to third and Mazurek to second on the overthrow.

Drew-Bear hit a fly to short left, and Lauffer had to hold on. Dave Smith drew a walk, loading the bases,

and Wrinn came up next, hit a ground ball to the shortstop, and Lauffer came home with Trin's first run. O'Brien fanned to end the inning.

Trin Takes It in Eighth

The eighth inning gave Trinity its victory. Parsons led off and grounded out. Chistolini hit a ground ball to Benson, who bobbled it. Del Mastro bunted to the pitcher's box, the pitcher threw to second to get Chisty, but the throw was too late and all hands were safe.

Lauffer then lofted one over the third baseman's head, for a single, and scored Chistolini. Here Jessee tried a squeeze play, which worked. Mazurek bunted, and Del Mastro came racing in from third with the tie-breaking run.

Lauffer tried to follow him but was nailed at the plate. Mazurek, who had gone into right field, scampered for second on the throw to the plate, but he was caught and the Cadets had a double play.

At Springfield it was a different story. Trinity collected a total of 11 hits off Tim Pelcher. Springfield in the meantime got only 5 hits off Trinity pitching, and they scored 5 runs, but only 3 of them were earned. The

visitors made a total of 7 errors on the field.

Bantam Downfall in Seventh

Charlie Mazurek started for Trin and pitched no-hit ball for three innings. In the fourth, two walks and a single gave the Athletics their first tally. In the fifth a long triple by McClements and a long fly gave them another.

In the seventh the roof fell in. Three errors, three walks, and two singles, gave Mazurek a trip to the showers, and gave Springfield the winning runs. Al Smith came on and put out the fire.

Trinity did all of its run-making in the third frame. Mazurek singled after Smith struck out. O'Brien fanned while Mazurek stole second. Parsons brought him in with a single to right, and took second on the throw to the plate. Chistolini belted the first

Sports Shorts

Dave Fisher, Trinity's perennial fencer, entered the State Championships in the third and last weapon last Saturday at Waterbury. He had previously placed third in epee and eighth in foil. "Lucky," who attributes his successes to a charmed ring, took another eighth at the sabre meet.

We saw Bill Goralski on campus this past Sunday. Bill, who was seriously injured last fall in the encounter with the Tufts football squad, expects to be back at school next semester and hopes to play baseball next spring.

From Worcester Polytech comes word that none of their teams has been hit as hard as has the varsity tennis squad. Captain Manny Pappas will be one of Coach Wadsworth's main hopes over their eight game

pitch into left field for a base hit, bringing Parsons in.

season. This should bolster the hopes of the Bantam racqueteers who face WPI on Wednesday.

According to the sked, the Bantams will face a strong ball club from the University of Massachusetts this Thursday. In one of their first games, Captain Don Smith and his men soundly trounced a well-rated Boston College team under excellent pitching contributed by "Cool Chet" Corkum, who tallied eight strikeouts.

Congrats to Jim Logan of AXP, who was chosen by the Intramural Board as its new chairman. Jim played second string quarterback for the 1951-52 varsity football squad.

After their match with WPI, the Trin Netmen will fight the Panthers from up Middlebury way. According to a release, the first four men on the Vermonters' squad are equal in ability. Their standout man appears to be Jan Luytjes, a veteran of last year's aggregation.

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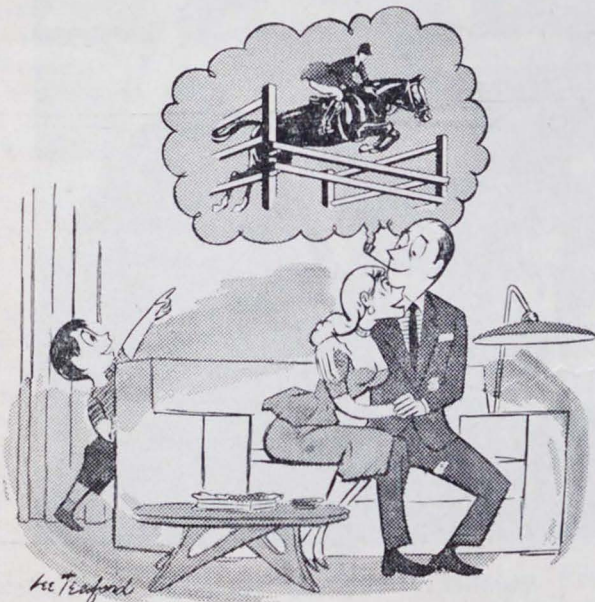
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Frosh Trackmen Defeat U. of Mass. Here In Mud; Law Scores in Three Events

Last Saturday on a muddy Trinity Field and before a meager group of rain-drenched spectators, the Trinity freshmen swamped the University of Massachusetts freshmen by the overwhelming score of 104-18.

Leading the scoring attack for Trinity was Don Law, who compiled eleven points, winning the low hurdles in 27.2 seconds and tying with two other Trin men, Hilly Sinoway and Bob Shay, in the high jump at 5 ft. 2 in.

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Law also came in second in the 100-yard dash.

Another star of the day was Ron Gagosz, who collected ten points as he won both the shot put and the discus with throws of 45 ft. 3.5 in. and 103 ft. respectively.

Other outstanding freshmen for Trinity were Bob Shay and Tom Livingston who each collected eight points. Shay came in first in the high hurdles in 18.9 seconds. Livingston won the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds.

Other firsts taken by Trin men were 880 (Penfield), Mile (Maitland), 880 Relay (Meiselman, Woronoff, Rose, Henderson),

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In Review

(Continued from page 2)

the minor cast members in her dressing room. Finally she spied the taxi-driver who had been waiting patiently by the door since the end of the show. He was unimpressed by her name and the mob of fans clamoring for her autograph. Casually he asked, "Are you the party I'm waiting for? What name did you give?"

"Waters," she replied, "Just Waters". She climbed into the cab and was gone, with no more commotion than if she had been the most anonymous chorus girl.

Student Association

(Continued from page 1)

thor, who attacked the conception that the rearmament of Germany and Japan to protect the United States against the Soviets would be foolish. He felt that neither of the two nations would be willing to fight for the Uni-

ted States.

Other speakers during the two-day series of meetings included McGeorge Bundy, Harvard professor and writer for the *Atlantic Monthly*, several Middle-Eastern leaders, and many faculty members from Harvard and nearby universities.

Vidal

(Continued from page 1.)

cellent medium for the material and social writers, and thinks that eventually it will largely displace the novel for that type of communication.

In conclusion Mr. Vidal conjectured that the novel of sensibility is becoming more "private" while becoming less esoteric; that is to say, more poetic in that subjectivity can be more personal to the reader through sympathy and compassion. We have, he said, our greatest freedom of creative rhetoric today; but at this we were reminded of one of Gore Vidal's

opening statements: that each generation believes itself to be the most cognizant, irrespective of actual progress.

Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page 4.)

again. As it was growing darker, the contest seemed to be headed for a 4-4 tie. But with two out and three aboard in the last of the eighth, two consecutive hits, by Kerchis and Magelaner, the first sacker, pushed three runs across the plate. The contest was called at that point.

Trinity collected seven runs on six hits and one error, leaving ten men on base, while Amherst had four runs on six hits and three errors, leaving seven aboard. The losing pitcher was Moore, who came on to relieve Joy in the fifth.

The second game of the current season, scheduled for last Saturday at Yale, was called because of rain.

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